NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1884.

SENDING RELIEF TO TOKAR. TROOPS FROM ALL POINTS HURRYING

TO THE BELEAGUERED TOWN.

The House of Commons Aprilies to Censure the Government-Gordon's Grand Welcome to Khartonm-Quarrels in the Rebel Runks. SUAKIM, Feb. 19 .- The latest advices from Tokar state that 200 of the garrison made a sortic attacked the enemy, and killed and wounded several of them. They also cap-

tured a number of cattle and camels, The orders governing the expedition for the relief of Tokar have been issued. The troops are to take with them provisions sufficient to line of march. Each man will carry seventy rounds of ammunition in his pouch, and there is to be a reserve supply of 250 rounds per man.

The differences among the sheiks of the rebel tribes as to whether an attack should be made on Suakim before the arrival of the British troops have led to discontent in Osman Digma's camp. Some of the shelks who urged an attack on Suakim now hold aloof from the force concentrated around Tokar. Gen. Graham, with a full complement of forces, is now timed to reach Sunkim on Sunday

next and advance on Tokar on Tuesday. This leaves eight days still before relief is possible. Reenforcements have been hurriedly despatched from Gibraltar and Malta, under pressure from Sir Evelyn Baring, British Minister at Caire, and other foreign representatives there, and also on account of the representations of the French Government that there is danger of an Egyptian revolt if news of a British check should arrive while Cairo and Alexandria are

denuded of English troops.

The Porte, through its Ambassador at London, has sent Earl Granville, British Ministe for Foreign Affairs an urgent request for an official statement as to what powers Gen. Gorofficial statement as to what powers Gen. Gordon holds for the settlement of the Soudan question, and whether the Government authorized his proclamation recognizing El Mahdi as Sulian of Kordofan. The Porte maintains the right of Sultan Abdul-Hamid to suzerainty over the Soudan.

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of the different provinces to forward all moneys in their treasuries to Constantinople excepting what amounts were necessary for immediate wants. Said Pasha has applied to Galata bankers for an advance to ment the expenses of an expedition to suppress the religious revoit in Hediaz, in Arabia.

The Sixteenth Rifes and fity mounted infantry arrived here to-day. The British troopship Orontes has taken to Trinkitat part of the Tokar relief extedition.

A man who has escaped from Tokar and reached Suskim reports that the Tokar garrison had plenty of food and water, but little ammunition. The garrison lost two men in the recent sortie. He says there are few robels in the immediate vicinity of Tokar, Osman Digma having sent reenforcements in the direction of the route between Tokar and Trinkitat.

Care, Feb. 19.—A despatch from Khartoum says: On Gen. Gordon's arrival here thousands crowded to kiss his bands and feet, calling him "Sultan of the Soudan." Addressing the people, Gen. Gordon said:

refress evis. I will not fight with any weapons, but will nete out justice. There shall be no more Bash! Bazouks.

The populace say that Gen. Gordon is giving them more than El Mahdi could give, Gen. Gordon is sending copies of his proclamation in all directions.

Gen. Gordon has always maintained that it would be impossible to destroy slavery by operations in the Soudan. Such attempts only render the slave traffic more difficult, and therefore more cruel, and were one cause of perpetual wars.

The influences of Gen. Gordon is so great that no lears are felt any longer for the safety of the garrison and the people of Khartoum.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—In compliance with the request of Sir Evelyn Baring, British representative at Cairo, the Government have decided to reenforce the British army of occupation. A battalion of infantry and a battery of artillery have been ordered to preceed from Malta to Egypt immediately.

After the vote upon Sir Stafford Northcote's motion censuring the Government for their Egyptian policy Mr. Parnell will go to Cork to assist Mr. John Densy, the candidate for Parliament of the Irish National League. It is probable that he will address the electors upon the general policy of the Government. A meeting of the Parnellito members of the House of Commons was held this morning, at which Mr. Parnell presided. It was decided to vote against the Government upon Sir Stafford Northcote's motion censuring the Government for their policy in Egypt was presumed Londy in the House of the Parnell to the covernment of the policy of the House of consuring the Government of the place.

tion censuring the Government for their policy in Egypt was resumed to-day in the House of in Egypt was resumed to-day in the House of Commons. Mr. Eass Bartiett, Conservative, member for Eye, spoke in favor of the motion. He said that the Government, by allowing the destruction of Gen. Hicks and his army, had brought about the present situation in the Sou-dan, and had thereby carned the execution of

the world.

Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor, Radical, member for Galway, also supported the motion of censure. He condemned the financial agents for interfering in the affairs of Egypt.

Mr. Joseph Cowen, Radical Reformer, member for Newcastle-on-Tyne, said that the Government snew perfectly well that the mongrel machine set up to govern Expt would not work. Their blundering policy had created ruin. They were responsible for the fact that the Soudan had been given up to the Mahdi and the slave deplers.

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Mr. James C. McCoan. Home Ruler, member for Wicklow county, said that Nubar Pasha was a colossal impostor, and that Ismail Pasha, the St. Khediva, ought to return to Expyt.

The Right Hon. George J. Goschen, Liberal, member for Ripon, supported the Government's policy, which he said had been forced upon them by unforeseen events. It was a matter of the greatest difficulty to infuse Western ideas into Mussulman minds. It was all very well to say. "Let Expyt stew in its own julee." If England should leave the Expytians, others would cook and eat them. He had been asked to vote against the Government because he disarreed with them on some points of their policy. He was not prepared, however, to give Lord Salisbury a blank check. [Loud cheers.]

The Right Hon. Edward Gibson, Conservative, member for Dubin University, declared that if Tokar should be saved, its saving would be due to Sir Stafford Northcote's motion. The Government's policy even now was inconsistent. They had proclaimed El Mahdi sultan in one part of Expyt while faghting him in another part. While combatting slavery on the Red Sea littoral, they had proclaimed in favor of slavery at Khartoum.

The Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for War, said that the British Government had not abandoned their hope of a native Government for Expyt which Government, however, might have to be aided by English Advice, perhaps permanently.

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Austria's War on the Anarchists.

VIENNA. Feb. 19.—In the lower House of the Austrian Reichsrath to-day, Herr Schauerer introduced a motion providing that State aid should be given for the relief of families of those who were expelled through the working of the extraordinary laws directed against Anarchists. In the remarks with which he accompanied Abarchies. In the remarks with which he accompanies the motion, lierr schonerer made frequent digressions, for which he was called to order, and at least in was forbidden to continue. Count von Taafe, Minister of the Interior, then explained that up to this time 23 foreigners and 212 Austrians list been expelled for interied. The Poor laws, he said made sufficient provision for their families. He read an extract from the Zekhanf, which exhibited the families to refuse the bruin table soft. Here Schonere's motion was defounded that the families have acted a quantity of revolutionary prime in several submits of this city.

Battle Between Whites and Africans. LONDON, Feb. 19.-Advices from St. Paul de Loanda give further particulars of the recent fight be tween whites and natives at Muculia. The fight arose through the agent of the Dutch factory at Mucula employing Kroobers to which the natives of lettle Eight hundred intives stacked the factory which the agent derived stacked the factory which the agent derived with four cannot had 100 well-armed to the factor of natives took and 100 well-armed took and to deed the factor of the first large number of natives took and to the first had a powder magazine. The defenders of the factor intended into the magazine, which exploded, killing then fired into the magazine, which exploded, killing than yof the natives. The fight was continued for several hours, when the natives withdraw, leaving forty dead. TORNADO IN THE SOUTH.

Fourteen Persons Reported Killed and Ro Disappears from Newark After Com-Many Houses Wreeked. mitting Two Forgories.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 19.-A fearful storm struck Amberson's and Ladiga, Ain., at 3 o'clock this of Newark, has been missing since Tuesday of afternoon. Houses in large numbers were last week, and yesterday it was reported that afternoon. Houses in large numbers were blown down and fourteen persons were re-ported killed in that vicinity. The direction of the Second District Court for several years, and the wind was southerly, and the storm ex-tended to this town, where but little damage Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, was done.

At Cave Spring several houses were olown down, and an old man named Gaillard was clitt Council. He held a good rank at the bar, killed. Capt. Lapsley's house was blown down and was an effective political speaker. A Republican at first, he afterward became an aris supposed to have been killed. Ten or last two weeks. They will bivounc upon the | twelve houses in that vicinity were destroyed.

tweive houses in that vicinity were destroyed. Great excitement prevails, rendering it difficult to obtain trustworthy information.

CHATTAXOGGA. Feb. 19.—A special to the Times from Amberson's. Ala., states that a cyclone struck that place to-day, and demolished every house in the town. Fourteen persons were killed.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 19.—A severe wind storm struck the eastern portion of this city about noon to-day, doing \$20,000 damage. The tornado came from the southwest and passed above the city until near the eastern limits, when it descended and unroofed the First African Baptist Church and damaged the walls, and also infreded the county juli and the Columbus Oil Mills. The round house at the Central Depot was demolished and six engines were badly damaged, two of them being wrecked. The damage sustained by the railroad company is estimated at \$15,000. Many of the machinists narrowly escaped with their lives, but none is reported to have been seriously injured.

PARSON NEWWAY WON'T GO.

The Hostile Church Members Suggest March 11 as the Date of the Council.

The Rev. Dr. John P. Newman said last evening that a messenger had brought to him restorday morning, between 11 and 12 o'clock after he had read it in the newspapers, the letter of the committee of church members noti-fring him that his services would not be required after March 31. He did not think that he should not pay any attention to it, as he did not recognize any authority in it. It had not at all disturbed his peace of mind. He had seen

at all disturbed his peace of mind. He had seen the letter addressed by Dr. Ranney and others to the Board of Trustees asking for the use of the church for a church council. It was probable that a special meeting of the trustees would be called to consider the request, as they desired to not with all courtesy.

The letter referred to was sent to the trustees yesterday morning. It says:
But for the fact that you lately saw fit to refuse the request of the members of our house of worship for a church neeting we should consider its opening a matter of course, but as it is, we respectfully apply to you for the use of our camelof for the meeting of the council on the 11th day of March, 1984, and such further time as may be necessary for the housiness. We are unwilling to protract the excitement under which the church and congregation are now laboring and desire to lave the council at the earliest practicable day. Will you, therefore, under the circumstances be kind enough to reply to our request on or before Friday, Feb. 22, 1884;

OUR CITIZENS IN GERMANY.

The Treatment they Receive from Bis

PARIS, Feb. 19 .-- A despatch from Berlin sserts that naturalized German-American citizens who turn to Germany are again being rigorously subjected to military duty. It says, too, that the German Foreign Office ignores United States Minister Sargent, and conducts all negotiations directly with Washington.

The Staats-Zeitung will say to-day:

To-day's cable despatches stating that naturalized German-Anierican citizens who return to Germany are again being rigorously subjected to mittary duty and that the German Forman the stating of the stating of the first the German Forman formal that the German formal that for some time, received at the hands of Bismarck was really scandialous and our dovernment should never have loterated it. The insults heaped upon Mr. Sargent by the official press of Germany on account of his affected nowspaper articles on the hog question, were only a presude to an actual proscription of our Minister by Bismarck of Some personal intercourse, and is in all cases referred to Bismarck's sincolinates. The American Minister actually suffers under this shirt placed upon him to such a degree that his position has become very unpleasant, but he endeavors to hold on to his notition because it is his bread and further. This is, indeed, a lotter besome for the United States, which is in the habit of thus providing for played-out politicians. In addition to the other causes for complaint which our Government has regarding the action of Bismarck is habit of thus providing for played-out politicians. In addition to the other causes for complaint which our Government has regarding the action of Bismarck is diplomatic representative in Berlin. The simple fact that the latter had been passed over when the Lasker read the latter had been present that our diovernment can be one of the communication which the German was the own make, to work the account of the German empire through Mr. Sar. The Staats-Zeitung will say to-day. sent the Anawer to the communication which the man Minister in Washington was have to make, it Chancellor of the deriman empire through Mr. Sar it, thus taking an indice of the German Minister it, thus taking an indice of the German Minister erican Minister, our Government would be justified even Minister, our Government would be justified ecalified our Minister in Berlin and sending Mr. Eis leaker his passports.

MRS. MACKEY'S PORTRAIT.

A Duel Impending Princen Melasonier's Sor

and a Pfattle Critte. PARIS, Feb. 19 .- A current topic is the dispute between Mrs. Mackey and Meissonier, in regard to her portrait painted by the latter. The price paid for the portrait was 65,000 francs. The picture was exhibited at the Triennial Exhibition. Mrs. Mackey was Triennial Exhibition. Mrs. Mackey was dissatisfied with the likeness, which her friends called a carleature, and she barned the picture. The newspapers are divided in their comments on the matter. Melssonier, resenting remarks of the Gaulois, wrote to the editor that he would fight Meyer. The Gaulois critic, if he (Melssonier) were 50 instead of 73 years of age. M. Meyer replied that Melssonier's son should take his father's place, and be ready to fight him. He will send friends to arrange a duel with Melssonier, fits.

BRADLAUGH RE-ELECTED.

Returned to the House of Commons by the

Largest Vote he has Received. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The election in Northampton to-day resulted in the choice of Mr. Bradiaugh. Radical, over Mr. Richards, Con-servative, by a vote of 4,031 to 3,565. This is the fourth time that Mr. Bradiaugh has been elected. He received a larger vote than at any previous time. The last election before this his majority was only 108.

Mr. Bradlaugh will take the oath immediately.

Cholera Germs in a Water Tank.

Berlin, Feb. 19 .- The German Sanitary Comnission which was sent out to Egypt by the Imperial loard of Realth to study the nature and causes of choises, and which, after finishing its labors at Alexan-dria, was ordered to continue its investigation in India, has forwarded a report from Calcutta, where it arrived some three months ago. The Commission discovered in the substrain villa, where has a Calcutta, and found in the substrain villa, where has a Calcutta, and found in the substrain villa, where the contract made its persance the same interoscopic organism which had need discovered in the lower intestines of choices vic-tims in Egypt. holers, and which, after finishing its labors at Alexan-

Complaininglot American Publishers. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- At the meeting of the comany of authors established to obtain a copyrightle ention with the United States, last night, Cardi

Manning spoke at length upon the injustice done by American publishers in pirating English works. Mr. Walter Besaut moved that a company of authors the founded in America, and that the inalter be brought be-fore American suttones. Mr. Herman Merivale solverted to the disarraceful state of the law of dramatic copyright, after which Mr. Besaut's motion was carried.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The Princess Marie, widow of Prince Henry of the Netieriands feels that she has been slighted by the Dutch court, and will return immediately to Berlin. She will make Berlin ther termanular readence. The Princess Marie was been in 1855. She is the daughter of Prince Frederick Charis of Prince Helerick Charis of Prince whose wife recently left him. She was the second wife of Prince Henry to whom she was married in 1878, about four months before his death.

Humbert's Adventure on the Train.

ROME, Feb. 19.—Two versions are given of the attack, near Corneto, last Saturday, upon the ra-way train in which King Humbert was riding. According to one it was an attempt to take the King's life; the other makes it an act of origandage, the only object of which was to secure boots. The immerpial authorities have compratulated King Humbert on his escape and rewarded the carbinese who guarded the train.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The Standard's correa rumor was current throughout Centra! Asia that the Russians would lead the warlike tribes into the rich plains of India as soon as Luciand was in difficulty and that this did more to cause the submission of the Turromans than all the ability of the Russian Generals. He says that Russia is using the Afghans as an advance guard."

LAWYER FINLEY A. JOHNSON'S FALL.

Finley A. Johnson, a lawyer and politician and for Prosecutor of the Pleas. A few weeks At Cave Spring several houses were blown | ago be aspired to become a member of the dent Democrat.
When the Florida Mills Land and Lumber

When the Fiorida Mills Land and Lamber. Commany was incorporated in November, 1882, he was elected Secretary. Last June he was made a director also. As Secretary he was ac-oustomed to draw drafts on the Treasurer, sign them, and then have President H. E. Turnbull, Jr., of this city, or, in his absence, Vice-President C. M. Zeh, M. D., of Newark, countersign them. Vice-President C, M, Zeh, M, D., of Newark, countersign them.

On Feb. 8 he presented a draft for \$425 at the Manufacturers Bank, and collected the money for it. Four days later he received \$350 more at the same bank on a draft for \$627.92. He then left town, saying that he was going to Washington. On Feb. 14 it was discovered that the name of Dr. Zeh on the drafts was a forgery, last evening President Turnbull said the forgery was poorly done. He also said that the books of the commany, which were in Johnson's office, had been secured; that the draft book seemed to show that no other franculaint drafts have been sent out. It was reported that Johnson had forged the names of other men. Mr. Turnbull said that this report was undoubtedly true, but the fraudsdid not affect his company, and he had no positive information about them.

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company, and he had no positive information about them.

Friends of Johnson attribute his downfall to his habits, which lately have been dissolute. He married a daughter of Henry C. Pitney, a distinguished lawyer of Morristown, seven years ago, and resided in the Aldine apartment house. Mrs. Johnson has returned to her father's house, Johnson's office furniture was seized to-day by the Manufacturers' Bank. On the day when he disappeared he was seen in the Astor House. Three months ago he defended William A. Hail on the charge of committing forgery while chief clerk in the City Comptroller's office of Nowark.

TREASURER SMITH'S ACCOUNTS.

Another Interesting Meeting Last Evening of the Bayonne City Council.

At the meeting of the Board of Councilmen of the city of Bayonne last night the council room was crowded on account of a report that the question of the defalcations of City Treasurer Smith was to be brought up. Mayor David W. Oliver submitted to the Council a veto of a resolution which they adopted at their meeting on Tuesday last granting Treasurer Smith four weeks in which to be ance his accounts. He assigned as his reasons that Smith had already been aware of the charges against him for five weeks that he had not acted in the matter as a man should who was anxious for matter as a man should who was antiques for a fair examination, and that it would not be safe to put the books of the city in his hands, thus giving him an opportunity, by altering or destroying the books. to cover discrepancies. He thought Smith should be allowed to have access to the books as little as possible, and only in the presence of the officers of the city. The veto was sustained by the Council.

A motion to allow the Trensurer access to the books in the presence of the expert accountant employed by the Council was carried. A motion to appropriate \$1.500 additional to pay for the examination of the accounts caused hot discussion. It was warmly opposed by four of the Councilmen, and those in favor of it accused the opposing party of attempting to defeat the motion in order to screen Smith.

The \$1,500 was appropriated. This amount was demanded by James Yalden, the expert, for the services of himself and his assistant, Mr. Uhler. Mr. Uhler is the husband of Mrs. Uhler, who was said to have committed suicide recently.

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Mr. Yalden said his investigation constantly increased the sum of money not accounted for by simith, and that the amount so far as now ascertained was \$37,183. He said Smith had received large sums from collectors, of which his books made no mention, and that he had doctored the books in all kinds of ways in order to give his accounts no appearance of regularity.

A motion to dispense with the services of Mr. Smith as City Treasurer was defeated, as it was at the previous meeting of the Board. It was defeated by the votes of four of the ten Councilmen, a two-thirds majority being necessary to carry the motion.

A Prisoner Spoils the Hon, Jacob M. Pat-A well-dressed man of 30 made an unproway and Eighteenth street at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Policeman Charles Albertson arrested the assailant, who said he was Thomas Fitzpatrick of 244 First avenue. He was ailowed to remain at the Thirtieth street station until 1% o'clock, and was then escorted by the policeman to a Seventh avenue car. He breve away from the policeman and drove all the passengers out of the car. Then he was retaken. At Jefferson Market he was hauled up before Justice Jacob M. Patterson, Jr. He appeared sober and quiet. When the Justice said 'You are fined \$10." Fitzpatrick noiselessly glided around the railing on to the platform in front of the Justice's desk, picked up a large sponge glass, and nurled it at the Justice's head. His Honor dedged, The glass smashed against a closet back of him. Fitzpatrick picked up a raper weight, Before he could throw it Poheeman Mullen had him by the throat. He fought desperately without ultering a word. Four policemen carried him bodily into the prison to await trial for assault. lowed to remain at the Thirtieth street station

Democrate Assembling in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- In anticipation of the ceting of the Democratic National Committee in this city on Friday several members of the committee have drendy arrived. Including those members of the com-nittee who are in Congress, twelve of the thirty-eight members are now here. These are Seniator Pariey of California, W. C. Gondy of Himos, Henry P. McHenry of Kentneky, Senantor Ghoson of Louissans, holding the proxy of senantor Jones, the member of the committee from that State Edmund Wilson of Maine, Outerbridge Horsey of Maryland, John G. Prather of Missouri, J. Stering Morton of Neirasks, Senator Fair, holding the proxy of R. P. Kening of Nevada, Representative Hewitt of New York, William W. Armstrong of Ohio, Bradley it Swaling of Nevada, Representative Hewitt of New York, William W. Armstrong of Ohio, Bradley it Swaling of Vernout, and William F. Vilas of Wiscousin. A designation of eighty from from Chicago, representing the various bemocratic organizations of the State of Himos, Cook county, and the municipality of Chicago, has its headquarters at Willard's and Jones of the State of Himos, Cook county, and the municipality of Chicago, has its headquarters at Willard's and Jones of the State of Himos, Cook county, and the municipality of Chicago, has headquarters at Willard's, and work in the interests of St. Louis and Chicago men, however, seem to have the light to themselves. St. Louis hope resis on the selection of an early date in Jone, but the Chicago men say the sentiment among leading Benocrats here is in favor of a late Convention as late as August, perhaps and a sheet campaign. Chairman Barnum is expected to-morrow. numbers are now here. These are Senator Parley of

Three Convicts in One Family.

STAMFORD, Feb. 19.-The house of Joseph Selleck of Richmond Hill was entered by burglars last night. Mr. Selleck fired at them, wounding one man slightly. The men fixed several shots in return. This morning Stanford's constables arrested the Mackey family, a father and two sons, who were suspected of the crime. The father attempted resistance, but soon surrendered. The sons were in a bed up stairs. They were both well armed, but the constables made a rush and took them into extestly without string a shot. In the house were twelve revolvers of the latest make, and several ribles and shot game, with an abundance of an minimum. Twelve ventrage the Mackeys reddeed several stores, currying oil the guadest to a reddeed so we call stores, currying oil the guadest to a reddeed only reddenish because they failed to capture them. The men were finite acreesed, and have only recently completed their terms in State present. dightly. The men fired several shots in return. This

Troubles in the Canadian Cabinet.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-The resignation from the Orraws, red. 19.—The resignation from the Cabinet to might of the Hon. Mr. Costgan. Minister of initial Revenue, and the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, President of the Privy Council and ex-Premier of the Privy Council and ex-Premier of the Privy income for the Privy Council and ex-Premier of the Privy income for the Privy Council and Expensive Council and Premier and Council fine to support the dovernment unless the provincial subsidy is increased. It is runnied that forty two French supporters of the fine-runnent may indied, and the vate on the Canadian Parlie resolutions will probably be very close.

Millight—There has been a compromise of some sort between the dovernment and the Quicket supporters, and the crisis for the present is at an end.

Mrs. Fiske's Bequests to Cornell.

ITHACA, Feb. 19.-The Cornell University authorities were at the Surrogate's office this morning at the time agreed upon for the adjourned hearing in the at the time agreed upon for the adjourned hearing in the Fiske McCraw-Cornell University intration. Augustus J Hattaway of Forawands, S. A., testified as to the value of houses and lots located in Rochester, docks in Tonawands, and line kills and quarry property and land in Alleghany county belonging to the McGraw evidet. The rest of the day was devoted mainly to proving the value of the collection of books in the University library Sephen D. oriswood State Librarian at Allany, testified that the Cornell University library was worth \$80,000.

All Long Island Man Hunting with anterns-

Two Fire Companies and the Police of Long Island City, Greenpoint, and Bliswille Surrounding the Negro's Hiding Piace. If all the reports made to Sheriff Garret Furman were true, Chas. H. Rugg, the negro

who escaped from the Queens county jail on Sunday, was in at least a dozen places resterday, some of which were over thirty miles apart. Early in the morning the Sheriff received a despatch from Dr. Hageman of South Oyster Bay that a negro answering Rugg's description had been seen near South Oystor Bay at 6), o'clock on Monday night. Soon after a second despatch arrived from Dr. Hageman, stating that there had arisen additional evi-dence that Rugg was in that vicinity.

Sheriff Furman sent Under Sheriff Warnock and Deputies William Carpenter and George II. Smith to South Oyster Bay, with directions to continue the search, if necessary, to the east end of the island. They had hardly got away when a report came in which said that on Monday morning a negro resembling Rugg had been seen crossing Flushing road, about a mile from the toll gate at Jamaica. He sometimes ran and sometimes walked, and dodged in and out of the woods. It described him as having on a slouch hat much too large for him, and a faded brown suit that was too small. A squad of men were sent to look for him, but in vain

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Denuty Sheriff Hance telephoned from Flushing that Rugg disguised as a woman had asked for food on Monday night at Farmer George Bouse's farm house on the Rocky Hill road four miles east of Flushing. Two deputy sheriffs were put to

of Flushing. Two deputy sheriffs were put to work on this clue.

Farmer Bouse said that the visitor tried hard to avoid recognition, and kept out of the light from the lamps as well as she could. When he asked her where she was going to spend the night she said. In the house of some colored people who live a ways up the road." He was unable to get a good view of the person, but he noticed she wore a called dress. He says that in height and uppearance the visitor resembled Rugg, and that he has no doubt it was he.

The reporter found a little group of houses occupied by colored people. "Up the road." The place is called Squirreitown. The occupants of the houses insisted that they had not seen any negro woman on Monday night, and that no negro woman, either alone or accompanied by two children, had slept at any of their houses. They were not acquainted with any colored woman such as asked food from Bouse.

There were rumors that Rugg was in Smithville, and men were sent thither. In fact, there was searcely a place in which Rugg had not been seen. A dozen at least of new deputy sheriffs were sworn in, all of whom were set at work searching for the ingitive negro. Sheriff Furman worked like a beaver. A telegram from this city, signed. "Rolling," said:

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A short man walked into the pall yesterday and asked to look at long's hat.

The a doctor," he said, "and when I take the nat in my hand my head will revolve until it points in the direction in which Rugg is."

The hat was handed to him, and his head moved from side to side until his nose pointed to the northeast.

"He is a mile from here in that direction," said the little doctor.

Fair Oaks Ranelyea of Newtown, who happened to be visiting the jail, offered to drive the doctor to the spot. Rugg's coat and hat, at the doctor's request, were wrapped in a newspaper and taken along. The doctor and Fair Oaks hal not returned at midnight.

At dusk Deputy Sheriff Montevede and two companions searched eighteen empty houses near the new Calvary Cemetery. They found footprints made by rubber boots, and the tracks of a dog. They had hardly got back when a report came in that R gg had been seen in the neighborhood of Winfield.

This caused great excitement in the jail. At 8 o'clock Sheriff Furman, who was walling for tidings in his office in the Court House, received this despatch from Deputy Sheriff Quis: Rugg seen at Winfield at 7 o'clock benight.

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Rugg seen at Winfield at 7 o'clock be night.

Ten minutes later a carriage dashed up before the Court House and an excited man ran in.

"Rugg is in Hyatt's Woods, near Winfield." he said brenthlessly. "Cornelius Hyatt saw him less than an hour ago."

Deputy Sheriffs Montevede and Maurice O'Conneil bundled into a wagon, and went flying toward Hyatt's Woods, which are to the north of Thompson avenue, and which from the old Newtown road near where the former Woodside railroad depot used to be. The woods cover about five acres of large growth woods ever about live acres of large growth chestnut, oak hickory, and birch. The undergowth is dogwood, and is not very dense. At the southeast of the woods is a barn owned by Cornelius Hyart whose house is 150 foot away. Hyart's weather a stock was live to hear and the southeast of the woods is a barn owned by Cornelius Hyart stock. His bean at a bout 7 o'clock. His head was barn at age of a sold will and desperate. He plunged into the woods and was lost to view. When he appeared again Cornelius Hyart fred a shot at him from his pistol but it is not known whether the bullet took effect. A large band of men surrounded the woods and word was sent to Sheriff Furman to the effect that Rugg had been shot at and that there were no doubt as to his hearity. The Sherif cando out the owner was sent to Sheriff Furman to the effect that Rugg had been shot at and that there were no doubt as to his hearity. The Sherif cando out the woods himself, accompanied by Jailer Murshy and Riebard Conroy, the engineer of the prison. They took with them tarrel rope to the Rugg with fine should be captured alive, and also handcuffs and shackies. The two fire companies of Winfield were called out, and they helped to surround the woods. Lanterns flashed here and there and their light was reflected from the pistol barrels which the mer carried. It was agreed that if thoy could not be more than the shadow of the stock of the woods live as the provent living second not then, and could find him in the moroning.

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William Millner, Jr., the proprietor of the beat house at 110th street, East River, furnished the police on Monday a che which they have since hear following. Millner's father runs the leaves to the living street is the hour, the man replied.

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RUGG AT BAY IN A WOOD.

SHOT AT BY A FARMER WHOM HE
ASKED FOR A COAT AND A HAT.

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after Rugg's arrest, but was afterward discharged, His house is in a lonely part of the bine woods.

Under Sheriffs Warnock and Carpenter, with several deputies, came from Long Island City today. The deputies were sent to different towns to the east, Warnock and Carpenter are watching Welliam Smith's house, with the expectation of pouncing on Rugg about midnight. A rumor that Rugg had been seen near South Oyster Bay on Monday night, and which brought officers from Long Island City and set the local constables to dashing around the country in buggies, has proved to be without foundation. Mail Agent E. Wooden of South Oyster Bay reported that he saw to the east of the village a strange neare, who hurried past without speaking to him. This fact was telegraphed to the newspapers and to the Sheriff of Queens county. Not long afterward Henry Ketcham and Samuel Wilson of Ridgewood and Thomas Bedell of South Oyster Bay said they had seen the same man, and he was a white man with dark complexion. All described him as carrying a slouch hat, a club, and a leather satchel.

AFTER STUDYING THE PENAL CODE. A Prisoner in the Tombs Strangles Himself-Another Caught Trying It.

Mrs. Sophic Talman of 615 Second avenue, found in her rooms on Feb. 12 a man who said he was William Wilson. She had him arrested. He said he was only looking for rooms. He had skeleton keys and a jimmy in his pockets. Wilson said he was 56 years, old, a painter, and ived "in Second avenue." He was sent to the Tombs to await trial.

Wilson was anxious to know what his probable sentence would be, and consulted a copy of the code carefully as to the penalty for being found in a strange house with burglars' tools in his pockets. On Monday he was arraigned in the General Sessions pleaded not

tools in his pockets. On Monday he was arraigned in the General Sessions, pleaded not guilty, and was remanded till to-morrow. Yesterday he strangled himself.

His cell was 114, on the top tier, east side of the prison. Keeper Clark, on his 7 o'clock tour yesterday morning, found him dead. Wilson had tied one ead of a large silk neckerchief to the fron grating of his cell door, made a noose at the other end, put his head through, and thrown his weight on the kerchief.

Wilson's body was put in a pine box and sent to the Morgue. A woman wearing a sealskin cloak and cluster diamond carrings, who has visited Wilson in his cell, and pussed as his wife, visited the prison at noon and cried when she heard that he was dead. She asked for the body and was sent to the Coroners' office.

"Are you Mrs. Wison?" asked Clerk Toal.

"No I am not," she answered, sobbing. "I come for my sister, his wife."

Clerk Toal told her that a certificate of death would be left at the Morgue by the Coroner.

The news of a suicide in the Tombs always excites the colony of prisoners, Yesterday afternoon George Johnson, a lad of 16, in for assaulting the Italian keeper of a peanut stand, was caught tying his suspenders about his neck, and was promptly straitjacketed. his neck, and was promptly straitjacketed.

AN ODD POLICE STATION INCIDENT A Lady who had Taken Morphine Left Four

Hours to be Called For. Henry F. Brevoort, a coal merchant of 65 Dock street, Yonkers, brought a well dressed, handsome woman to the police station in that city at 6,30 on Monday night.
"The lady belongs in New York," he said to

the Sergeant on duty, "and is suffering from an overdose of morphia. Will you let her remain here a short time?"

The Sergeant agreed and Mr. Brevoort, after

remaining an hour in conversation with the woman went away. The Sergeant put several questions to the woman, but she would not herself. She was about 30 years old. She did not appear to be very sick. She seemed anxious for Mr. Breroort to return, and became nervous and almost hysterical when three hours clapsed and he had not appeared.

At 10% Mr. Brevoort drove to the station At 10), Mr. Brovoort drove to the station house in a cab, went into the back room, and, after some minutes' conversation with her, told the Sergeant he would now take care of her. Mr. Brovoort was not communicative. He said she was a friend of his, and had accidentally poisoned herself. He would not tell her name.

The woman was anxious to leave the station house, and when Mr. Brevoort put her in the cab and drove off the Sergeant made no objections, Mr. Brevoort being a man of well-known respectability. Where the woman was taken to is not known.

Lower Rutes on the Atchison Rands.

Topyka Feb. 19.—The Railroad Commission ers of this State on Jan. I prescribed a system of reduce special freight rates for the Atchison system of railroad in Kansas. The Board also proposed a system of reduced local freight rates to and from Missouri river points. The Board admitted the reasonableness of most of the company's former rates but said the company's entering and should be reduced \$600,000 per year by a system of reduced rate. There rates were or dered to take effect on felt 19. The railroad company, has protected against the action of the tournissioners, but to day if amounted by the people that in deference to the Commission established by the people it would adopt under protest the entire assists of milesce distance rates ordered by the Commissioners. The company was enjoured yesterday from abouting the special rates which cover the State and traffic going to and from the State to other states in a put invenight by Eastern stockholders of the road. The migration restrains the Commissioners from endeavoring to enforce the pounds; prescribed for the failure of the company local freight rates to and from Missouri river point

Cella Sills at her Mother's Grave. PORT JEFFERSON, Feb. 19.-Mrs, Frances Sills the colored woman who diet in Williamsburgh on Satur-day after a struggie to prevent her daughter Cella from going off with Mr. and Mrs. Bayles of this place, was buried in Scianket to-day. There was a large crowd of colored persons present, who expressed their feelings with little restraint. Cella suits was in aftendance, but she was accompanied by a constantle who but been instructed to make sure of by a constance who had been instituted to make sure of her presence at the inquest in Williamstaurgh on Friday inght as a witness. The presence of the constable also, it was said, prevented the friends of her mother or of Mr. Sha of Williamsburgh from again getting her away friends of Williamsburgh from again getting her away Williamsburgh, crowded around the wagen in which she sait. They were so persistent and demonstrative that the constable was onliged to drive limiting way in order to retain her.

HARTFORD, Feb. 19 .- Three months ago articles were signed for a prize fight between Tom Houllihan of New Britain and Al Collins of Montreal for \$250 nan of New Britain and Actonims of Montreal for \$2.50 as side, to occur within 199 miles of Hartford. Both men went into training, and on Monday arrived here. The trains yesterday and to day trought large erowds of porting men. The light was to occur in a brick-yeard to night south of Hartford. The news reached the Chief of Feder, and he middled sheeff Spanishing to lave low new armset and ready. The table has been postponed, all the absolute the federal spanishing to have the second and the state of the second section. All the avenues out of the city are this court, was as it is thought that the fight may take place at day break to-morrow.

Tonosto, Feb. 19.-Harry L. Lee, a young TORONTO, Feb. 19.—Harry L. Lee, a young man from the times, who is charged with stealing \$10,000 from Woodens & McFarlane of Charimant, who can be yellowed the as bookherder, is still on trial here for extradition. A number of checks, alleged is have been researchy less, were irreduced in court today. The defence tries he show that the checks were raised by monthers of the tirm, who it was easily irred fast and beyond their moners. He counsed for the defence says he missed to prove that Mesers Dubine and McFarlane committed forgery themselves and defranted the firm out of the money which they say Lee embezzled. Standing Codet Craig on his Head.

Annapolis, Feb. 19.-The trial of Cadet Me-

Kean for bacing was continued to day. Cadet Ballenger testined that when Cadets Parker, Jastremski, and Maxey ordered Caclet Craix to stand on his head, Me-Kean was standing hear, but the witness did not see thin take any nort in the proceedings. Cadet McKean took the stand and testined that he had not taken any port in the basics. Fut that he wanted Cadet Craix in hight Cadet Maxey and settle the matter by giving Mr.

Falling Out with the Church of England. MONTREAL, Feb. 19.-The Rev. Mr. Cross, rec-

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19.—All the railroads in southern Minnesota and Dakota are blockaded. The storms have generally suissided. The thermometer is 6° below zero here this evening and the weather is colder.

LOSSES BY FIRE Grant Brothers atore and Jacob's law office at Elora, Ont., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$15,000. The residence of ex-Lieut. Gov. Gardner at Bennington Centre, Vi., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$23,000. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's roundhouse at Buffalo was burned last night.

FLYING INTO AN OPEN SWITCH.

Several Persons Hurt and Twenty-one Cars
Smashed on the Pan Handle Railroad. Coshocron, O., Feb. 19.-A most disastrous wreck occurred this morning at Trenton, a few wiles east of here, on the Pan Handle Railway. whereby three tramps were killed outright and whereby three trains were kneed outsight and one so seriously injured that it is thought he will die. An engineer, conductor, and two brakemen were badly injured, and two engines and twenty-one freight cars were almost entirely demolished. The scene of the mishap is at the foot of a long grade, down which the first section of a freight train was running at a high rate of speed. At the foot of the hill is a little station and side tracks. Some miscreants had moved the switch rail without disturbing the signal light, and when the train came thundering along the engine crashed into two cars standing on the siding.

Before a flagman equid get far enough back to warn the section following, it came crashing into the first section of the train, piling cars and locomotives in a mass of indistinguishable debris. Trains were delayed more than twolve hours. It is said that the company will make untiring efforts to ferrat out the persons who committed the dastardly act. one so seriously injured that it is thought

A SEARCH FOR A CRIPPLED DOG.

Joined in by 100 People at Tremout After the Denth of the Dog's Master.

A shabbily dressed man, who carried a bundle loosely wrapped in a newspaper, and was followed by a small white dog that barked playfully as it snapped at his heets walked slong the west track of the Harlen Railroad toward Williamsbridge at a few minutes before 8 o'clock yesterday morning. At the curve a few hun-dred fect south of the station the man stepped to the dred feet south of the station the man stepped to the east track to avoid a south-bound train that he saw coming. The dog ran shead of him, and barked at the train sait passed.

The noise of the train drowned the noise made by rapid transit train 24, north bound on the east track. The constitution at the safe track. The constitution and broke his leg. When the train was stopped the dog, with one of its fore paws hanging disabled, stood whiming over the dead man. At first it they sawagely at those who tried to remove the body, but finally, appearing to understand that their intentions were friendly, caught the coat collar of the dead man and tried to may chim.

The body was lifted on a shutter and carried to the Termont station. The dog followed a short distance, and then disappeared. All who witnessed the scene, and others who were told of it, were anxious to find the dog and care for its injured leg. A search was instituted for its over 100 people, including policemen, and kept up last night, but without success.

UTICA, Feb. 19 .- An effort is being made to have all students of Hamilton College bolt unless the faculty reinstate the dismissed students and recall the senior class. It is claimed that the bolt will take place on Monday next. The senior class have prepared a cir-cular which will be mailed to the alumni and friends of cular which will be mailed to the alumnt and friends of the institution. The circular speaks of the death of a President North, and states that the students believed that due respect was not being paid to the memory of the veherable ex-frestlent by the action of the faculty. While the President and faculty knew of the diseastisfaction among the students and the request of Dr. North's family, that the college ex-freshes should be suspended for one day only, was not communicated to the classes. When it was decided to both every student feit that they should be connected to suffer alike. But the faculty saw it to suspend only two members of the senior class, who until the built was organized by the three under classes were not at all active in the matter. Justice required that like punishment be visited on all.

Architect Romeyn Against Gen. Sickles. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was defendant before

Judge Ingraham in the Superior Court yesterday in a suit brought by Charles W. Homeyn, an architect, to re-cover \$1,500 alleged to be due for drawing plans for a chib anartment house which it wasproposed to crect on lots belonging to Gen. Sickles at Fifth avenue and Ninth attent. Mr. Romeyn exhibited his drawings to the Court. They contemplated a building which was to cost \$225,038, and of which each member of the cink was to own, his share. It was to be undedled after buildings in Paris and Heriin, and was to have a portal for carriages. Mr. Romeyn's conseed declared that he was recularly employed as an architect, that his plans were adopted, and that he was emitted to one per cent, on the contemplated cost of the work. The defence offered judgment for \$500, which was refused. They stated that the per less during an all produces the stated that the per less during an all produces the performance of the work. The highest stated that the performance of the lots belonging to Gen. Sickles at Fifth avenue and Ninth

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"There is no truth in the report," said the Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn yesterday, "that our gynnassium is going to be broken up. It is an exceedingly popular and successful feature of the association. Boxing and fencing were discontinued some time ago and there is no intention of introducing them again. The young men find plenty of amountment and physical exercises in a kynniassium." What is the character of the answers to Mr. Walker's questions to the advantages derived from the gynnassium?"

"Scores of answers have already been sent in, and all speak in very high terms of the heinefit derived from the exercise. Some of these replies will be published in the annual report. The unmagers are resolved to suiport the gynnassium, even in a more liberal manner than bitherto. When our new building is fin shed, we shall have as time a gynnassium as there is in this city or in New York.

Municipal Elections. A number of municipal elections occurred A number of municipal elections occurred yesterday. Williamsport, Pa., elected S. M. Craus, Democratic Labor candidate for Mayor. The Republicans elected their Mayor in Allentown, Pa. The Republican nicket was successful in Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. J. L. Forton, Dr. Schender, Pa. and elected Mayor in Lester, Pa. B. P. Kosemiller, Republican, was elected Mayor in Laborater, Pa. L. Thiladelphia William B. Smith, Republican candidate for Mayor, was elected by a majority of aloud 12983. Reading, Pa., elected two dynamic Democratic and twenty-three Republicans to the Common Founcil, Ar Pritisburgh, Andrew Fullon, Republican, defeated Robert Loddell for Mayor by 7,959 majority. In America, Victoria and Science City, J. G. Wman, Rejudican, was elected Mayor over John Swan, Democrat, in Scranton, F. A. Beannet, Democrat, was elected Mayor over A. V. Stevens, Republican.

At a meeting at Deimonico's last evening to At a meeting at Domonico's last evening to hear the report of the sub-committee appointed to present to the joint committee of the Legislature arguments in favor of the passeage of a bill to preserve the Adirondack forcets, Dr. Ferdinand Seeger reported that he had been informed that the bills of Senatur Laming and the Chamber of Compares had been integed into one bill that would probably be passed by the Legislature in response to the demand of public opinion. On motion of Chairman Whitman of the Probose Exchange committee, a committee of 100 citizens was appointed to call a mass meeting, if it should be deemed necessary, to demand the preservation of the Adirondack forests.

Accused of Robbing Boarding Houses. "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett" are prisoner in the Malberry street police station, accused of robbin odging and boarding bouses. Detective James Hasays that the man is better known as frouge Murray and the woman as Jo Martin. A basket serves to connect them with the robbers of Mrs. Johnson's house at 214 Edizabeth street, where everal hundred dollars our to growing serves stolen. A bather of and mashed pring found in the ashes in Murray's room, at 229 Varick street, is said to belong to Mrs. Neitney or of Grand and Mott streets, who was recently robbed.

Andy Kelly Arrested in McGlory's. Andy Kelly, bartender at Billy McGlory's dance house, was arrested at 9 which hast hight on a charge of violating the Exerse law by selling beer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The German Government is considering a new law di-ected against socialism. The National steamer France lost 114 cattle during her passage to London from Nov York, Feb. 3. Prince Bismarch, by advice of his doctors has post-oned his return from Friedrichsruhe to Berlin.

Ellen Terry's daughter will make her debut at the Lyceum Theatre, Lendon when Mr. Irving responsiblere. Prof. Samuel W. Williams, late Chuese and Oriental Instructor at Yale, was buried yesterday in New Haven.

The French Chamber of Deputies has adopted a bill providing that only lay teachers shall teach in State sections. The Massachusetts Assembly voted yesterday to fur-nish books and other school supplies to public school pupils from

M. Edinoid About

The Postmaster at Mitchell, Dak. has been removed, and the other is under the charge of his bondsinen. He is accessed of conferencement.

John Teemer has accepted the challenge of Albert Hamm for a race. "In best and best houts," early next bearson, on condition that the distance lefter miles. Three robbers broke into discuster sense and they are of the sense of

THE DIAMONDS OF SOLOMON.

MRS. SOLOMON HEARS ABOUT THEM AND SUES FOR ALIMONY.

Remarkable Yara Spun in an Affdavis

About Money Making in the African Mines
-The Servin's Card-playing Passenger. Robert Solomon was a complainant at Jefferson Market Police Court in November last against Henry J. Rice, Jem Mace's manager, whom he accused of getting nearly \$3,000 from him at cards on their voyage from England as saloon passengers on the Cunarder Servia, Rice settled the case by paying Solomon \$2,780, Passengers by the Servia, who were present at the examination, said that Solomon had played heavily coming over, and had won enormously before his loss to Hice.

Among the persons whose notice was attracted by the newspaper accounts of this case was Benjamin Friedenberg, a shoe dealer at 517 Canal street. Mr. Friedenberg's daughter, Lena, had married a man named Morris Solomon, and he had disappeared seven years ago. and had never been heard from. Friedenberg discovered that Robert Solomon was Morris Solomon, and was reputed to be rich. Mrs. Solomon sued him for a limited divorce and alimony, and put him in Ludlow street jail as a non-resident. He appealed to Judge Donohue

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Herman Levy, the diamond importer of 105 Fulton street. Mr. Levy declined to make arry statement about the matter when interrogated last evening.

|dersey City's New Charter Bill.

The New Jersey Assembly passed vesterday. The New Jersey Assumbly passed yesterday, by a vote of 31 to 26 the new charter for Jersey City, prepared by a committee of citizene, of whom Gov. Abbett was one. Newark members orposed it because it also applies to their city, which wants no new charter than be of force in neither city, however, until it is approved by a vote of the people. It has still to pass the Senate.

Gen. Grant Getting Used to his Crutches, Gen. Grant looked out doors from a window vesterday, for the first time since his fall on Christmas eve. He goes about the house on his crutches a little every day. On the first pleasant day he is going to drive out in Central Park. When he feels strong enough he will start for Norfolk, Va.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Rain and snow, winds shifting to southwest and northwest, followed by colder weather, falling followed by rising barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs John Jacob Astor, who has been sick with typhon lever, is recovering.

Judge Promotine has granted a limited divorce to Mary
A Carp inter from John Corporate.

The eighteenth amount dimer of the Harvard Club of
this city will be either at Leimonico's to morrow evening.

The Beard of Aldermen voted y sterday to satisfish a
ferry from Piers 2 and 3, East River, to Gowanns Bay in
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The young girl whom Mrs. J. M. Sauth of 344 Lexingington avone reported missing at Police Headingarters on Thesday has returned. She was Mrs. Smith's cousin. Susan McCaffrey of 407 East Fifty third street died exterday in the artist store at Fifty second street and First avenue while the drugglet was preparing a prescription for lier.

The election for Capitain of Company B. Seventy first Regiment last evening resulted in the choice of First Seggenn Pietre. Mr Eugene smith was formerly Capitain of the company.

It was decided yesterday to celebrate the innes for Jerome P. Callines the Justice the innes for Jerome P. Callines of the Jeannette in the Cathodral at 10 octook on Saturday morning next, provided the Frish arrives in time.

Gen Ord's remains are expected to reach this city on the 2th inset does Hancock will receive them and superintend their removal to Washington, where the function will take place.

uners) will take place.
The Control Exchange defeated vesterday the proposition to stendard the permittee for violating the rule establishing 525 as the rate of commission on the purchase or all of 183 tables for future delivers.

A fire in Circulan Relifies bakers, at 801 Ninth avenue, ast evenue, asteroments of Figure 1 for testing of the input finers were eat off from exemple by the transfer smooth, but were got out unburt by the firement threats who we have the firement of the company of the firement of the and police. The woman who told the police at the Fifth street station on Monday night that are had taken are not fold the doctors at Believae Hospital last man that she was Annie Buckley, and lived at 270 East Fourth street. She will recover.

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Corporation Counsel Andrews has been requested by
the Board of Aldermen to prepay a memorial from the
Board asking the Legislature to authorize this city to
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On Aderman Fungral's motion the Board of Aldermen resterious requests the fark Department to confer
with the Marken and the New York Course Railroad Comjoints, with a view to having the tracks of those comjoints in the Twenty third and Twenty fourth wards depressed below the street level.

John Termer has accepted the challenge of Albert Hamm for a rare "In best and best locate," early next season, on condition that the distance he fire miles season, on condition that the distance he fire miles are robberts broke into discate a learning as the structure of the miles and they ded, time of them was found yesterday, had wounded.

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